

ITF World Tennis Tour Juniors Entry Fees – FAQ Resource

Tournament Organisers can charge a maximum entry fee to players competing in their tournaments which can help to cover the financial costs of delivering the event. The entry fee amount is based on the level of hospitality provided by the tournament, and the draw stage in which the player competes in at the tournament.

From the week of 3 February 2025, entry fees for 2025 ITF WTT Junior tournaments have increased, as set out in the table below:

Hospitality Type	Grade	2025 Entry Fees	
		Main Draw	Qualifying
Outdoor with Tier 1 Full Hospitality	J300, J500	\$150 (\$50)	\$100
Outdoor with Tier 2/3 Reduced Hospitality	J100, J200	\$110 (\$40)	\$80 (\$10)
Outdoor without Hospitality	J30, J60	\$70 (\$15)	\$70 (\$15)
Indoor with Tier 1 Full Hospitality	J300, J500	\$160 (\$50)	\$110
Indoor with Tier 2/3 Reduced Hospitality	J100, J200	\$120 (\$40)	\$90 (\$10)
Indoor without Hospitality	J30, J60	\$80 (\$15)	\$80 (\$15)

Any fee increase amount from 3 February 2025 onwards is shown in brackets.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

The following FAQs are provided to help National Associations and Tournament Organisers understand the entry fee process and implementation. Should you have any further questions that are not answered here, please don't hesitate to contact the Juniors department; juniors@itftennis.com.

Why has the ITF increased WTTJ entry fees?

Entry fees remained unaltered between 2009 – 2021, with all income retained by National Associations/Tournament Organisers. Entry fees were last increased in 2022, and it was determined that fees shall be subject to adjustment in 2025. The increase in fees helps to allow the ITF to generate funds to support the costs of delivering and servicing the Tour for players competing in 1,000+ tournaments in 130+ nations, and for National/Tournament Organisers to realise some additional revenue to maintain and improve the standards and services provided at events.

Why is the ITF taking a portion of the increased entry fee?

The decision to allow the ITF to benefit financially from 2025 entry fee rises is due to significantly increased ITF expenses related to the WTTJ, which sanction fee income alone does not cover. Player

safeguarding, education and well-being programmes are just three essential, but costly services introduced in recent years.

In addition to assisting with WTTJ administrative and staffing resource costs, monies retained by the ITF will be directed to the cost of maintaining existing and developing new Tour support systems (IPIN, players' online entry system, Tournament Planner, ITF Tournament Management System), and to maintaining and improving ITF information sharing platforms such as the website and our various media accounts. Finally, and importantly, monies will also be directed towards the ITF's ongoing efforts to explore how best to embrace and take advantage of new technology for the benefit of tournaments and players – which could have significant potential.

From what date do the increased entry fees apply?

Increased WTT Juniors entry fees apply for all WTT Juniors tournaments taking place from week commencing 3rd February 2025. This follows initial communications that were issued to National Associations on 2 December 2024, and to Tournament Directors on 4 December 2024.

How much of each player's entry fee does the ITF retain?

The additional income generated through the uplifted entry fees will be shared between the ITF and National Associations on a 75%/25% basis. For example, for an outdoor J60 tournament without hospitality, the maximum entry fee chargeable is \$70USD - an increase of \$15USD.

The ITF and National Association share the additional \$15USD per player on a 75%/25% basis (\$11.25 for ITF / \$3.75 for National Association). The tournament would receive \$55 per player, the same amount received prior to the changes.

As an example, 80 players compete in the outdoor J60 tournament, paying \$70USD per player.

The tournament would receive entry fee income of \$4,400USD (80 players x \$55)

The ITF would receive \$900USD (80 players x \$11.25)

The National Association would be entitled to receive \$300USD (80 x \$3.75)

What happens if a tournament decides to charge less than the maximum amount stated in the 2025 ITF WTT Juniors Regulations?

Each tournament can determine the entry fee and decide to charge less than the maximum amount stated in the regulations, should they wish.

The ITF and National Association would still be entitled to receive the additional uplifted sum per competing player. Taking the previous example, but reducing the entry fee, for a J60 outdoor tournament where an entry fee of \$55USD is charged and 80 players compete:

The Tournament Organiser would receive \$40 USD per player, totalling \$3,200 USD.

The ITF would receive \$11.25USD per player, totalling \$900USD

The National Association would be entitled to receive \$3.75USD per player, totalling \$300USD.

Can a National Association choose not to request the 25% of the uplifted entry fee amount?

Yes, a National Association can elect not to receive some or all of the monies from the tournament(s) in question.

The amount a National Association can request from the tournament will be outlined in the invoice, for ease. However, the National Association can choose to pass this money to the tournament. In this case, the National Association would simply not request the transfer of the 25% from the tournament.

It will be for each National Association to determine the extent to which its share of additional entry fee income is passed on to Tournament Organisers.

Can a tournament charge less for doubles only entry fee?

Yes, as above, the tournament can choose to charge less than the maximum stated. In this instance, the ITF would still invoice for the bracketed amount in red (see above and see table in red).

A player is accepted in to qualifying but plays in the main draw. Which entry fee amount are they required to pay?

All players who compete in the singles and/or doubles main draw will be required to pay the main draw entry fee, and Tournament Organisers are to ensure this money is collected from the players on site.

Qualifying entry fees will only apply to players who compete in qualifying without progressing to the Singles main draw.

How will the ITF collect the entry fee monies?

The ITF will issue an invoice to the National Association in the month following the tournament. The precise amount generated by entry fees (Main Draw Singles / Main Draw Doubles / Singles Qualifying) will be included in the invoice with a detailed breakdown of what is owed to the ITF, National Association, and the amount retained by the Tournament Organiser. The amount the National Association is entitled to will be detailed in the breakdown, however the amount will not be included in the invoice total due to the ITF.

How often will the invoices be sent to the National Association?

Invoices will be processed monthly.

We are required to pay tax on entry fees collected. Can this be reflected in the invoice that the ITF send to our National Association?

The ITF recognise that tournament organisers may be required to pay tax through the collection of entry fees. Where this is the case, the National Association must inform the ITF Juniors department (juniors@itftennis.com) as early as possible, and no later than the start date of the tournament, to explain the tax implications. The ITF Juniors department will review and adjust invoices accordingly where this is evidenced.